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Professor W. H. Carruth, of the University of Kansas, has edited for Henry Holt & Co. Schiller's co-called trilogy of "Wallenstein" for the use of students. The three plays are given in the text of the first edition as reprinted by Goedeke with a few of the emendations made by Joachim Meyer. In an elaborate introduction Professor Carruth reiews the history of the Thirty Years' War; the character of the real Wallenstein, the liberties taken by the poet with his material, and especially with the personages who figured in his drama; the long period of meditation and labor required for the poem, and he explains its significance and the peculiarities of its metrical form. His opinion is that comillarities of its metal action with Shake verse bears well the test of com-arison with Shakespeare, and that in the series the German poet's later dramas beginning with Wallenstein trilogy and ending with "Wilhelm Tell," the world has the only series of historical plays-which can be compared to those of Shakeseare. A "List of Persons," with biographical otes, and a brief commentary on the text comlete a book which is convenient for other readers esides college students, for example, those ingressed in Coleridge's translation of these plays of the convenient of the college students. For example, those ingressed in Coleridge's translation of these plays of the college students. plete a book which is convenient for other readers terested it. Coleridge's translation of these plays of Schiller. The volume is illustrated with portraits, a map and a fac-simile of the pledge of "Revers," signed by Wallenstein's supporters, which figures in every discussion as to whether or not he was guilty of treason.

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